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CITY OF CIVIC PRIDE
AND INDUSTRIAL GROWTH





If Success Attracts Success Then Kingston Wins

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, located on the west bank of the Hudson River, 88 miles from New York, is a city possessing exceptional advantages for manufacturers and shippers, in all lines of trade.

KINGSTON is a beautiful city—healthful, energetic, prosperous, wide awake and up-to-date, and it is making a strong bid for civic and industrial development.

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WHEN in 1614 the United New Netherlands Company built the first of the three "forts or redoubts" on the Hudson River, one at New York, one at Albany and the third at Kingston, they did not so build at random, but because they were not only wise in their day and generation but possessed of a rare prophetic vision. And yet surely they builded even better than they knew.

In 1652, Petrus Stuyvesant, who was governor of this territory, effected the first settlement and selected the site for the village which he called "Wiltwyck." It was a settlement of sturdy people who worshiped and honored God, did their duty at all costs and loved their new homes. The records tell us that they suffered in sorrow and tribulation, even in massacre, but they were destined to be some of the "nation's builders." The troubles between the Dutch and English are so familiar to every student of American history, that they will easily realize what troublous days those were for the people of Wiltwyck. By the treaty of Breda, made July 1st, 1667, this settlement passed with the rest of the Dutch provinces along the Hudson River, into the possession of the English and the first English governor changed the name to KINGSTON, in honor of his family seat. Under the smile of a propitious fate the people progressed and prospered. Not until their spirit as a liberty loving people was violently oppressed did they join in their indignation with the "minute men of the north," to do battle for the independence of their home and the land they had learned to love. The citizens of Kingston were patriots and assumed a leading part in the wars of the Revolution. As a consequence and in revenge for their disloyalty to England, their city was burned to the ground by the British under General Vaughn. That was on October 16th, 1777, and only one house stands today untouched by British fire, "The one absolutely fire-proof house in Kingston," as some one has said, and which owes its escape to a romance of the time.

In the intervening three hundred years since 1614, the

men and women of first the little hamlet, then the village and finally the city, have been making for Kingston a history that places it in a position as notable in the life of the State and Nation as its geographical setting. Not alone in tradition and printed page is this history preserved, but in substantial homes of stone, one antedating the Revolution, the others built soon after that period; in the old Senate House, where the first senate of the Empire State was held; in the marvelously beautiful old stone Dutch Reformed Church, whose organization has celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary; the colonial Court House and celebrated Kingston Academy of over a hundred years ago; and furthermore in its picturesque streets, shaded by great trees whose roots first struck soil before the present century. Kingston's history profoundly interested the notable members of the New York State Historical Society, which met there in convention in September, 1911.

Kingston's natural advantages must be seen to be fully realized. Lying at the foot of the Catskills, yet not smothered by them, with the peerless Hudson flowing by its doors, Lake Mohonk, the home of the great Peace Conferences and the miniature Switzerland of America in sight, and easy of access; and Brown's Station, the scene of the great New York City Reservoir and Aqueduct now in progress of construction, probably the most wonderful feat of engineering in many ways of this day, and approached by a remarkably beautiful boulevard, near at hand, Kingston is blessed above cities.

The West Shore Railroad brings one into the heart of the city; the New York Central touches it through the agency of the Rhinebeck ferry; the Wallkill Valley R. R.—passing New Paltz, the nearest point to Lake Mohonk—and the Ontario and Western as well as the scenic road, the Ulster and Delaware, bring to it travellers from the interior and western part of the state, through connections with the Erie and other railroads; the magnificent Day Boats and the queenly Mary Powell land their passengers at its doorway. It would be difficult to imagine a more pivotal point for the location of a city. It is also a great automobiling center with good state roads radiating in every direction.

In addition to the uplift one gains from beautiful scenery and surroundings, the moral, mental and pleasurable development of its people is well looked after in this fine old Colonial town. In addition to the historical old First Reformed Dutch Church already mentioned, there are two other Reformed Churches, two Baptist, three Episcopal, two Hebrew, three Lutheran, three Methodist, two colored Methodist, two Presbyterian, five Roman Catholic and a Christian Science Church, all in a flourishing condition.

The Masonic and other fraternal organizations seem legion in their number.

Educationally, there are two fine academies; one, (the grandchild of the old Kingston Academy, graduating such men as Governor George Clinton of historic fame, and as such a grandchild showing itself worthy of its parentage); the other, Ulster Academy, of less historic but highly creditable standing; and nine excellent graded schools, all under the superintendency of an educator of rare gifts. Then there is a fine and well equipped City Free Library. Under the head of education might well be mentioned the Federation of Women's Clubs, made up of numerous literary, philanthropic and public health organizations, and maintaining a yearly Lecture Course that presents such men as Alfred Tennyson Dickens, Judge Ben Lindsay, etc. There is also Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., owning a fine historic chapter house. Nor should the educational value of the active Young Men's Christian Association, with its building costing about \$100,000, and a valiant company of Boy Scouts be overlooked. Of course, a city of such natural advantages is possessed of a fine country club, "The Twaalfskill," and also a popular Yacht Club. Furthermore there is, as a military protection for the war-scared city, Company M, Tenth Infantry, N. G. N. Y., housed in a substantial state armory, while the non-military men may find their places of congregation in either one of the two exceptionally well-managed men's clubs. Kingston boasts an attractive opera house where the best of theatrical performances are given, and a Music Hall, where Schumann-Heink, the Kneisel Quartet, and Josef Hofmann have appeared and where local musical talent and organizations are to be heard.

The city's institutions should also be mentioned among its home-attracting assets. There are three modernly equipped hospitals, one, the Tuberculosis Hospital, being the first County Hospital of its sort in the state; a large sanitarium, an Industrial Home and a Catholic orphanage, showing that the heart of the city is thoughtful of its unfortunates.

Politically, Kingston was the first capitol of New York State, and here the first governor of New York State was inaugurated. The city was incorporated in 1872.

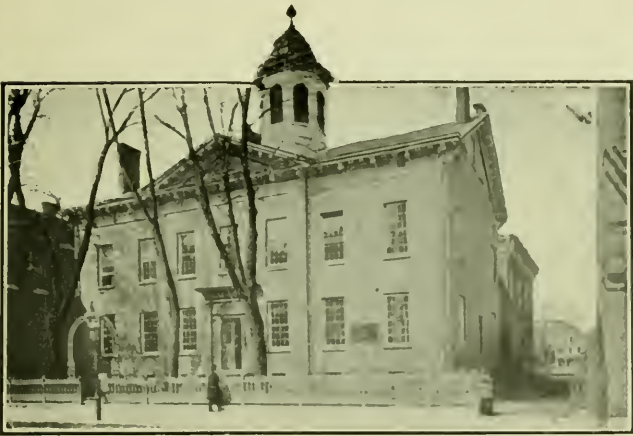
While all of these things are much to be desired in the life of either the individual or family, they cannot be realized and supported without up-to-date business activities of importance. With its river frontage and its railroad advantages, its shipping potentialities are obvious. It naturally follows that here are to be found such extensive concerns as the Cornell Steamboat Company, operating

some sixty or seventy tugs, plying the entire length of the Hudson River; the round house and yards of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad; the West Shore yards; and many large manufacturing concerns. Kingston's ninety-odd miles of streets are so laid out that it is possible to segregate the manufacturing interests near shipping points and yet in close proximity to streets where small and attractive homes abound. It is no exaggeration to state that the retail commercial life of Kingston is without an equal between New York and Albany and all this business activity is a matter of profound concern to a live and progressive Chamber of Commerce. To meet this energetic commercialism, the city is provided with five National and three savings banks; has a main post office in the center and a branch office at each end of the city, and two live Building and Loan Associations. The city has the service of both Western Union and Postal telegraph and unusual telephone facilities. Two commodious trolley lines traverse the length of the city. Its clear and bracing air as well as its high-test water supply coming from the mountains mean health and vigor for those who live within its borders, while the same water supply in the hands of a thoroughly competent fire fighting organization, reduces the danger from fire to a minimum. Is it, then, any wonder that Kingston-on-the-Hudson is a city of attractive homes, both large and imposing and smaller and cosy, with three as fine hotels perfectly equipped, as can be found anywhere? Who comes to Kingston comes again, and yet again, until he comes to make there his home.



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KINGSTON IS A HISTORICAL CITY.



CENTENNIAL HOUSE, (Only House Not Burned by British).



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SOME WORTHY INSTITUTIONS.



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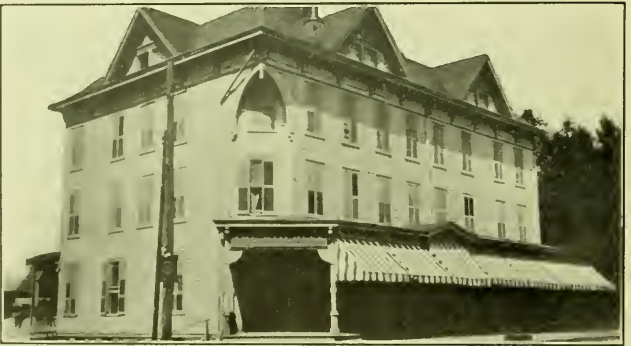


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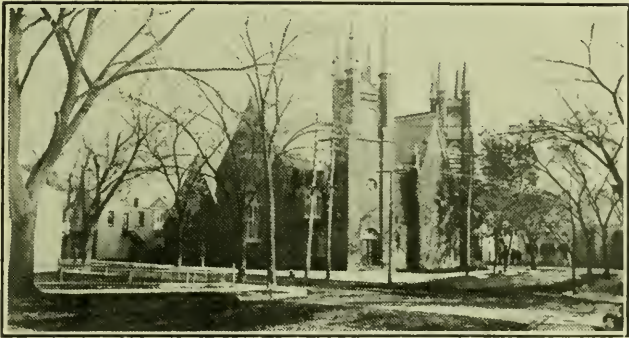


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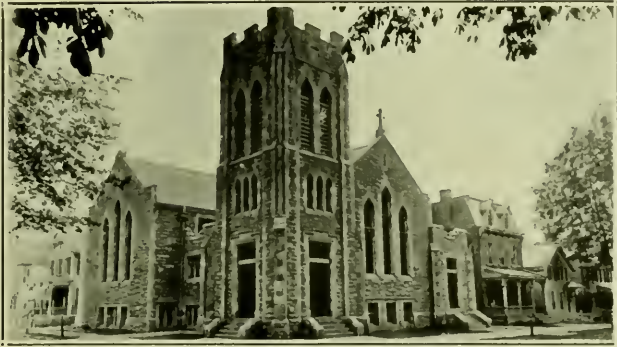


CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, (Episcopalian).



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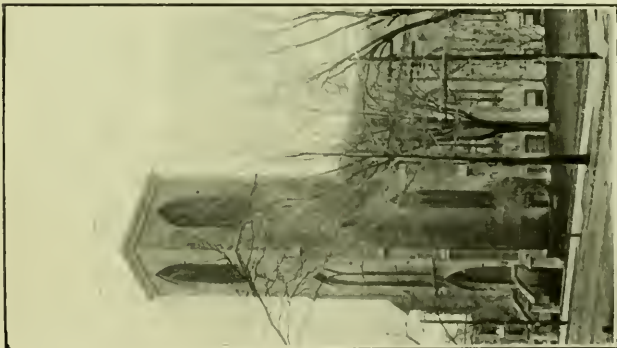
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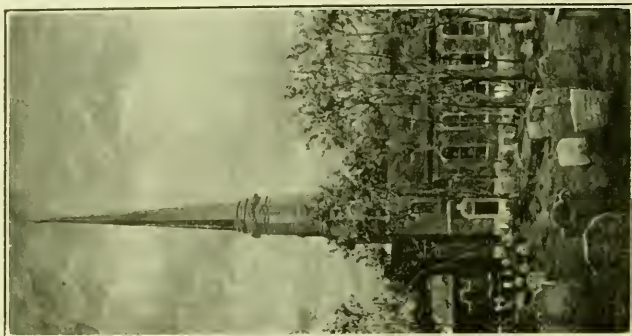


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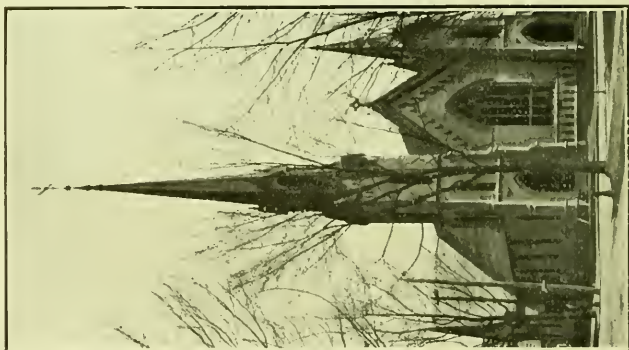


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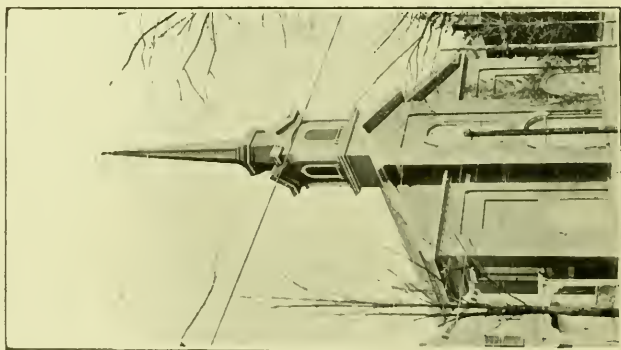
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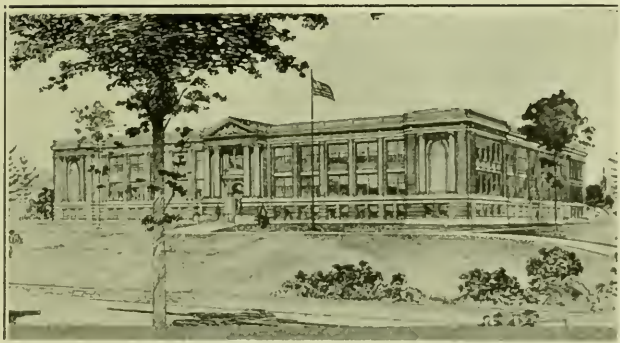


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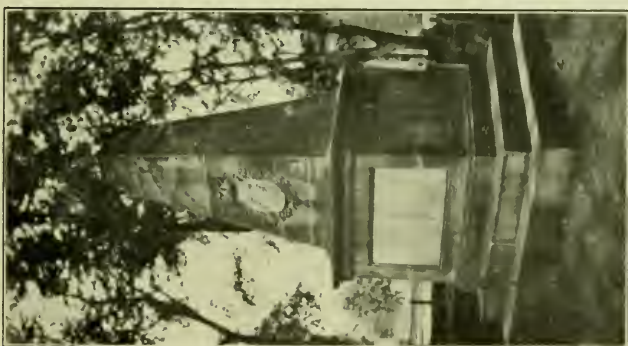
YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING IN KINGSTON.



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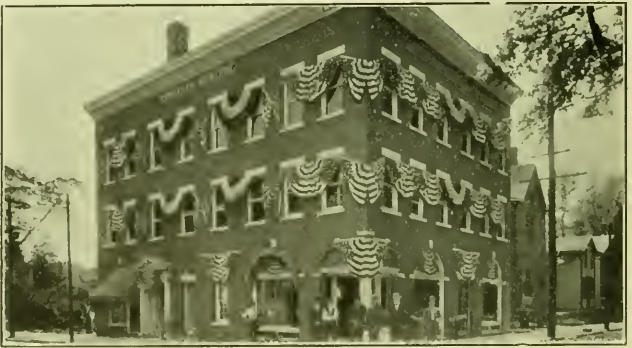


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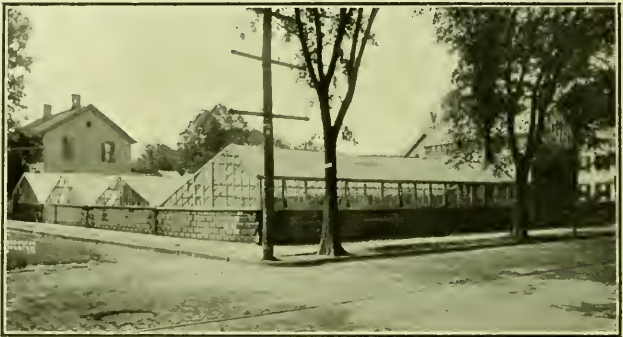


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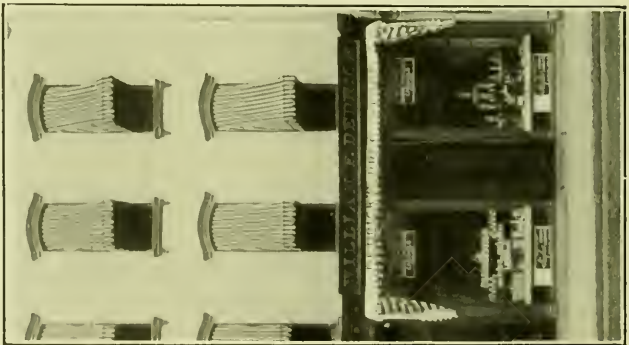
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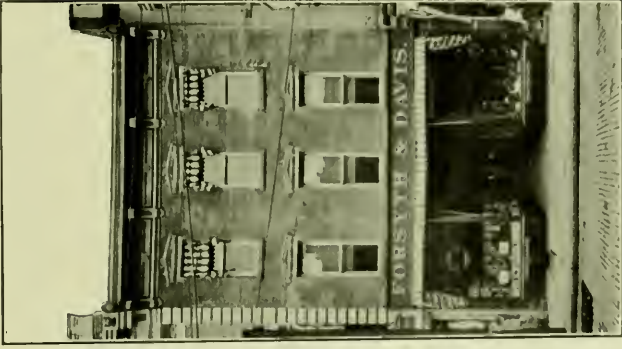


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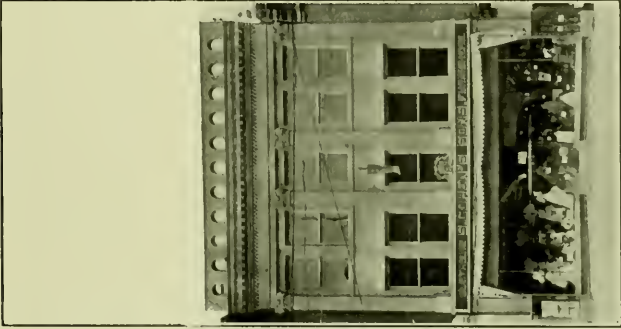


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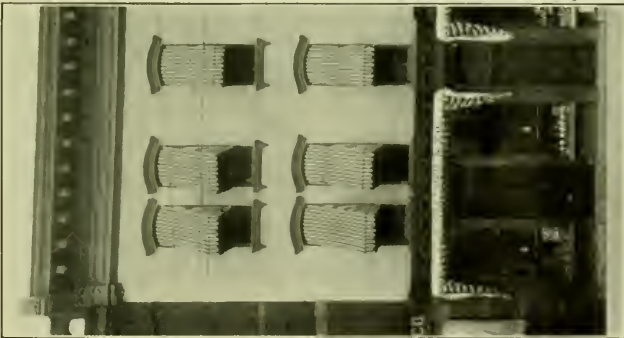
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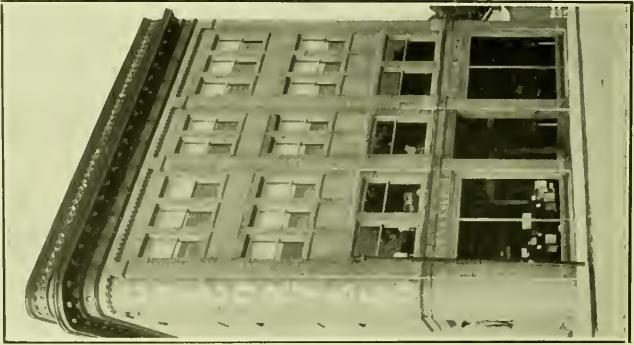


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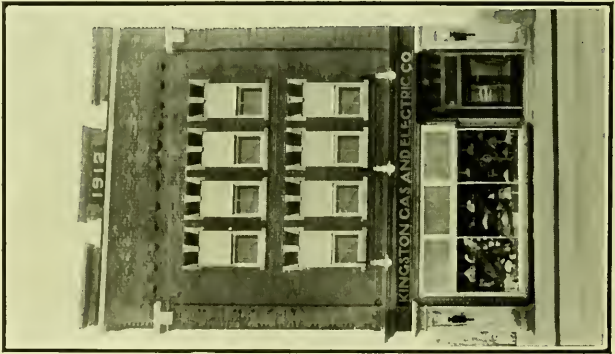


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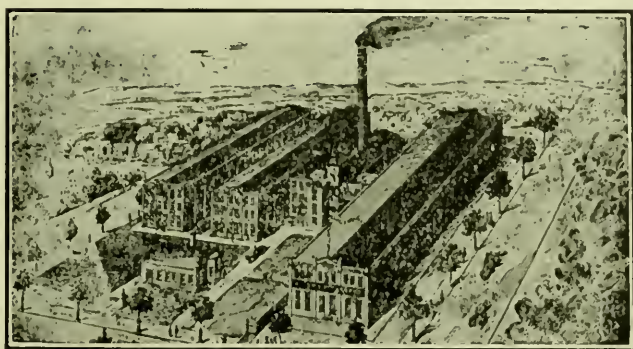


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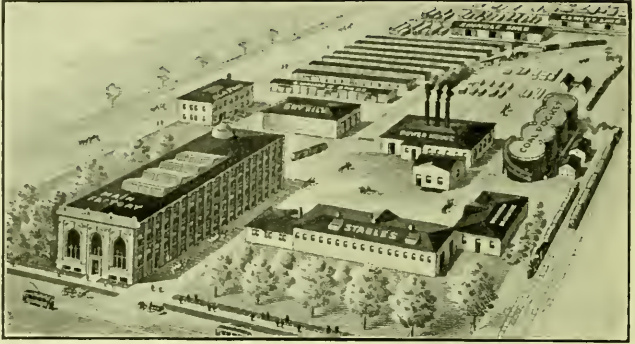


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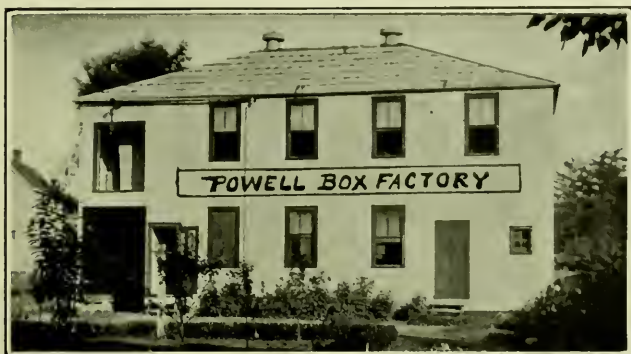


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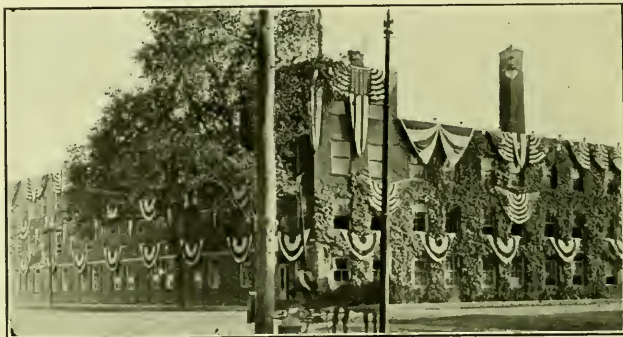


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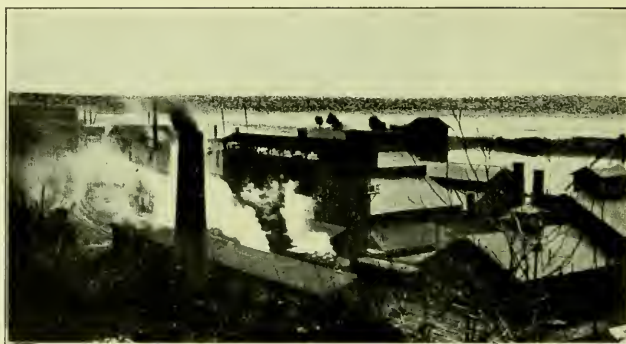


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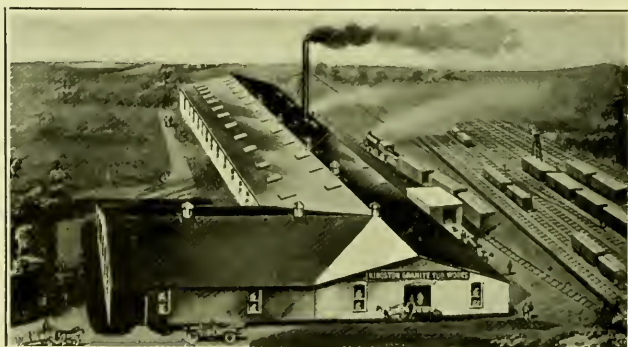
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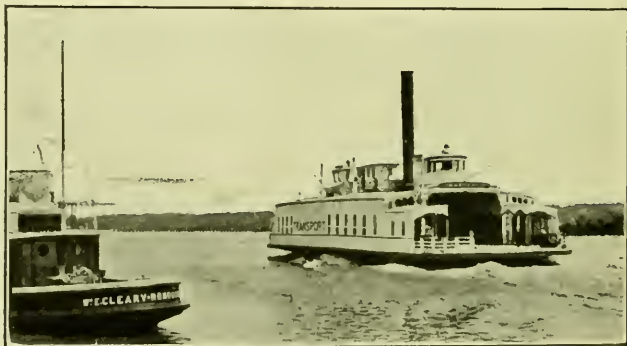
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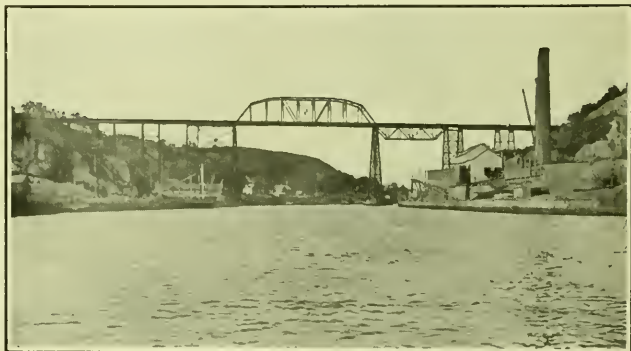


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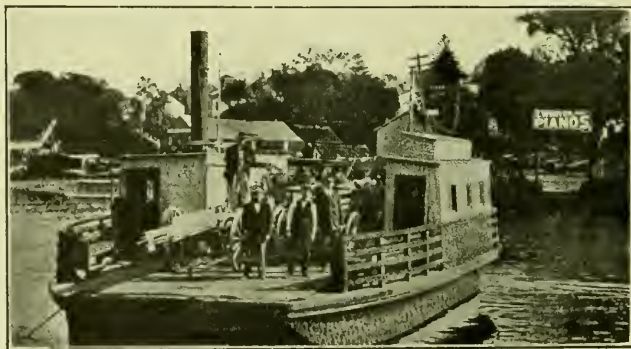
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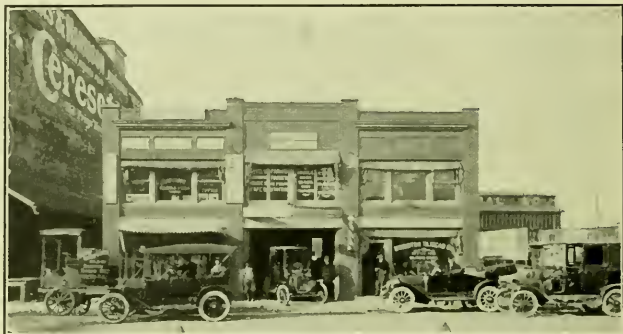


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Kingston, New York

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OFFICERS, 1913.

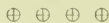
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WORTH CONSIDERING.



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